

## FIERCE BOUTS WITH FOILS.

Wonderful Exhibition by Signor Pavese.

HE VANQUISHES FIVE OPPONENTS.

Champion of the World Remains Victor at the End of a Three-Hour Contest in Baltimore Against Five Opponents of Different Schools and Tactics—Wins With Broadsword Also.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—Lehman's Hall, on North Howard Street was converted last night into a tournament field where masters of the art of fence engaged in fierce contests with foil and sabre "for glory and my lady's smiles."

For three long hours did Signor Generoso Pavese, an Italian, the champion fencer of the world, stand sword in hand and successfully vanquish five antagonists. Those who went down in defeat before the eagle eye and iron wrist of the Italian were:

Mr. James S. Reese, a well-known member of the Maryland Country Club and Ariel Rowing Club.

Prof. J. W. Bailey, instructor at the Young Men's Christian Association.

Prof. Christopher Beuerlein, instructor at Marston's School.

"The Unknown," Mr. J. B. Retz, of Annapolis, the son of one of the instructors at the Naval Academy.

Prof. John Lorett, of the Turnverein Verwaerts.

It was a contest of endurance as well as of skill and strength. Each man stood up before the Italian as long as he could and then, after a rest of two minutes, another took his place.

First Bout 21 Minutes.

It was exactly fifteen minutes after 8 o'clock when Signor Pavese and Mr. Reese, clad in full fencing rig, with jackets and gauntlets, and armed with foils, stepped to the front of the stage. The referee, Mr. Carl Rostrop, and the timekeeper, Mr. Vincent J. Demarco, took their places and the orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Rosenberg, began a sweet, but plaintive air. The contestants donned their masks, tried their blades, saluted and assumed the position of on guard.

For an instant the referee held their foils aloft on his own blade and then stepped quickly back and the contest was on.

For twenty-one minutes the Italian and Mr. Reese faced each other and parried and thrust and lunged and countered.

Mr. Reese put up a game and skillful fight, but was outclassed by a score of 28 to 6. Mr. Reese used an Italian foil for the first time, and, owing to the peculiar guard of the weapon, was somewhat handicapped.

Prof. Bailey Easy.

After a two-minute rest Signor Pavese again took his stand and called "next," and Prof. Bailey took the mark. Bailey's cloths, or finger-play, was excellent, but he used the ordinary "figure eight" foil and was an easy mark for the Italian's cunning disarming game. Seven times was Bailey's weapon wrenched from his hand and sent flying through space. The strain upon Bailey's wrist was severe in the extreme and he was forced to give up the fight at the end of eighteen minutes, with a score of 7 against Pavese's 29.

Prof. Beuerlein's Tactics.

Prof. Beuerlein next took his stand and demonstrated that he was not a believer in the style of sword play in which d'Artagnan carved his way to fame and a marshal's baton—the this-rock-shall-fly-from-its-firm-base-style. He astonished both his adversary and the spectators by his "rushing" tactics. He would charge full tilt on the Italian with his head down like a tattering ram. This is calculated to disconcert an opponent, but is likewise apt to gain for the "rusher" a puncture of the brain. Beuerlein was disarmed three times and broke his foil once.

In this bout a beautiful play took place. The men were engaged closely when the signor delivered a vicious thrust in quarté, which Beuerlein parried skillfully and riposted. The thrust was well directed and the Italian had no time to parry, but he was equal to the occasion. He swerved his body quickly to the left and his antagonist's blade passed between his sword arm and his body. Then like a flash the arm straightened and he delivered a counter riposte that landed directly over Beuerlein's solar plexus. Had it been a duel for gore instead of

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a contest for glory, the German would have been put out of action. At the end of twenty-five minutes Beuerlein gave up the fight, the score standing 32 to 8 against him.

Concluding Engagements.

The next bout was between Pavese and Mr. Retz. Retz exhibited considerable skill and had a remarkable reach for a man of his height, but he was no match for Pavese. Time, 19 minutes; score, Pavese 55, Retz 14. Retz was disarmed seven times.

When Prof. Lorett faced Pavese the pair held broad swords, and for the next seventeen minutes the spectators were treated to some hot engagements. Lorett was defeated by 84 to 37.

After Lorett had retired Mr. Reese faced Pavese for eight minutes with broad swords and gained 23 touches to the Italian's 61.

WHAT PROULX SAYS OF IT.

Asserts That the Omaha Man Is Insane.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Attorney Theodore Proulx and Lieut. Peter Joyce said yesterday that the story of Edward Daigneault, told at Omaha, concerning the alleged capture of Pat Crowe is a fabrication.

Mr. Proulx said that last spring Daigneault called on him at his office, and said he had seen Pat Crowe in a bank at Montreal, Canada. From that statement various letters were written, and the Omaha chief was informed.

Mr. Proulx declares he concluded that his visitor was a bit "hazy" on the subject, and he dropped the matter, though Lieutenant Joyce had been informed of the case.

Daigneault is said to have gone to Omaha at the time of the trial of Crowe's accomplices, and returned disgruntled. He said that Mr. Proulx had received money from Mr. Cudahy, and made other assertions, according to Mr. Proulx.

## SAYS PAT CROWE WAS CAUGHT ONCE.

OMAHA CITIZEN'S QUEER STORY.

Declares Kidnapper Was Arrested Upon His Information, and Later Allowed by Omaha Police to Escape.

OMAHA, Jan. 15.—That Pat Crowe was captured last February, and brought to Omaha, where he again mysteriously disappeared, is part of a queer story told by Edward Daigneault in a petition presented to the council last night asking that he be paid a reward for finding the alleged Cudahy kidnapper.

The petition is signed by about twenty-five persons.

Saw Crowe in Canada.

Mr. Daigneault asserts that in January, 1901, he was at a Montreal bank, and saw a person, whom he recognized as Pat Crowe from the descriptions sent out by Chief of Police Donahue, exchanging some fifteen or twenty \$1,000 bills.

Police Let Him Go.

Returning to Chicago, Daigneault says he immediately consulted a Chicago detective, named Joyce, and a lawyer named Proulx, about getting the reward by effecting Crowe's capture.

He alleges that on the strength of his information, Crowe was caught in Montreal February 16, with all the money, and was brought to Omaha.

Daigneault says he followed, intending to identify Crowe, but says Chief Donahue told him Crowe was not in custody. He says he has spent \$1,000 in finding Crowe.

Chief Donahue says Daigneault undoubtedly is insane.

## THE BRAZILIAN TELEGRAPHS.

Government Ownership Hampered by Local Conditions.

In response to several enquiries for information, Thomas C. Dawson, Secretary of the United States Legation in Brazil, has forwarded to the State Department a report on the Government ownership of telegraphs in that country. With the exception of the cables along the coast and a few lines owned by railroads between points not served by the federal lines, the entire telegraph system of Brazil is owned by the Government.

The first line was established in 1851, and from that year until the republic succeeded the empire in 1889, the service was extended over 6,538 miles. Under the republic this has been increased to 12,769 miles, besides 25,318 miles of conductors.

The rates charged are high, amounting in 1899, the last year for which there are available statistics, to an average of 4.4 cents a word. Two years earlier when the rate was just half this amount, nearly 10,000,000 more words were sent over the wires and the revenues were much increased.

The experience of the Brazilian Government during a series of years has been that the lower the rates are, the greater is the traffic and the amount of revenue produced. Largely because of the enormous stretches of sparsely settled, and therefore unproductive, country over which the lines run in the interior, the department has never actually paid for itself.

In 1898, the deficit was 5 per cent, and in 1899, it was 7 per cent.

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## UNBOUNDED VISION OF GREAT NORTHWEST.

CONTRASTED WITH THE DISTRICT.

An Apt Word Picture of Local Geography—Lecture at Carroll Institute by a Minnesota Resident Here.

Instructive and interesting features of the beauty, worth, and work of the great Northwest were given last night by Mr. M. E. Sloane, a young Minnesotan and an employee in the Census Bureau, at the Carroll Institute, Tenth Street northwest.

This illustrated lecture was the first of a series of free entertainments to be given under the auspices of the Institute during the Lenten season.

Recalled Proctor Knott's Sketch.

The marvelous failure of J. Proctor Knott's famous and sarcastic sketch of the Duluth of twenty-five years ago as the "zenith city of the unsalted seas" was illustrated by well-designed views of the marked progress made in that part of the one-time land of dreams, now the region claimed by its inhabitants to be the one of the most sense, thrift, and hope.

Local Vision Closely Bounded.

Washington vision, declared Mr. Sloane, is bounded on the north by political promise; east by good appointment; south by rosy expectation, and west by hope of permanent pension, but the real West is truly boundless. One million square miles of land were acquired by the Louisiana Purchase at \$15 per square mile, and that acquisition now embraces the granary of the world and the flower of the promise of the Occident.

Views were shown in opposition to the

idea that the Alleghenies were too wild and bad for delicate and civilization to climb over.

The views embraced life, work, and scenery from Chicago to the spine of the Rockies and from the farms fenced by the horizon to the gold pans worked by those who have gone out to grow up, including the Indian in his dirt and many modern cities in their glory.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME.

Eighteen Little Ones Given a Merry Christmas.

The board of managers of the Bell Home for Children expresses much gratitude to its many friends who remembered, at Christmas, the eighteen little ones that its winter home shelters.

The children in their letters to Santa Claus asked mainly for shoes and handkerchiefs. These were provided abundantly, as well as toys for each.

Among the generous gifts Epiphany Church provided a bounteous Christmas feast, which lasted several days.

Elphinstone Young's Company and the Merchants' Parcel Delivery Company have given their services during the past year in delivering packages.

A light wagon is very much needed to collect donations from various parts of the city.

Visitors are cordially welcomed at the home, Franklin Street, Anacostia, Wednesdays from 2 to 5 o'clock.

YOUNG COUPLE'S ELOPEMENT.

Eighteen-Year-Old Boy Tells of His Marriage.

TORRINGTON, Conn., Jan. 15.—Louis Jansen, aged eighteen, today announced his elopement.

He said that it took place December 22, when, with Miss Fanny Parsons, he crossed the border into New York State and had the marriage ceremony performed by the Rev. Mr. Charles, of Millerton, N. Y.

His bride is fifteen years old. The parents of the young couple will not state what they intend to do about the marriage.

## YOUNG GIRL SLAYS HER BABY SISTER.

CHARGES CRIME TO BROTHER.

Child Cuts Three-Year-Old Infant's Throat, and Declares That Five-Year-Old Brother Is the Murderer.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 15.—Eleven-year-old Nellie Cornelson cut the throat of her three-year-old sister yesterday and the child died.

The girl lays the blame upon her brother, Harvey, who is aged five.

The latter, however, says it was his sister, and the father told the police he believed the story of the son, since it would have been almost impossible for the child to have committed the deed.

CHICAGO WANTS SIR THOMAS.

Will Invite Irish Knight to Attend Olympian Games.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Sir Thomas Lipton is to be invited to the Olympian games, which will be held in this city in 1904.

A special invitation will be sent to the great English sailor, not only because he stands so high in the world of sport, but also because, yachting events, in which he has been so prominent, will be made a great feature of the contests of that year.

The proposition developed yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the executive committee of the International Olympian Games Association.

During the meeting the fact that Sir Thomas had given his order for the construction of Shamrock III suggested that the tea merchant be given a special bidding to the contests.

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